

There's No Limit To Salad Ideas

Your salad combinations can be of limitless variety. Take shredded cabbage, for example, one of the basic salad vegetables. You can combine it successfully with shredded carrots and raisins; with grated carrots and crushed pineapple in lime gelatin; with orange segments and ground green peppers; with cheddar cheese cubes; with orange and grapefruit sections; with chopped pineapple and diced apples or sliced bananas, with chopped onions and tomato wedges, and many others.

Salad dressings can be great assets, and they, too, are varied and adaptable. Add an appropriate seasoning, juice, or creamed cheese, to your basic dressing—mayonnaise, French or Russian—and you'll add a gourmet's touch.

French dressing goes particularly well with celery seed, garlic, chive, onion, curry, ginger, honey and Blue Cheese. Whipped cream makes a pleasant dressing for a fruit salad. Concentrated fruit juices also are flavorful dressings.

Banana Sauce Uses Wine

There's no cooking at all to make "Creamy Banana Sauce." White port or muscatel wine, lemon juice, sugar and whipped cream are folded into crushed bananas to make this simple, delicious sauce. Try it on slices of sponge cake, and pour small glasses of the same dessert wine for an accompaniment.

Creamy Banana Sauce
2 medium bananas
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
½ cup white port or muscatel wine
½ cup whipping cream
Mash bananas (should be about ½ cup). Beat with lemon juice, vanilla and sugar. Stir in wine. Fold into stiffly beaten cream. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Lobster Tails In Foil

Cut aluminum foil into squares 4 inches longer than the lobster tail. Cut under the shell around the edge and remove the lobster meat. Brush the meat with French dressing or butter, sprinkle with lemon juice and a little salt. Fold the foil around the lobster meat, leaving space for steam. Bake in a hot gas oven, set at 450 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve with baked potatoes, fresh broccoli or asparagus and a nice crisp salad.

"Foods With A Flair"

Star Elegant Rolled Rib Beef Roast



Have you been trying to decide which meat cut would be appropriate to serve at that extra-special dinner?

If so, decide right now to prepare that tried and true favorite, a rolled rib roast of beef. This elegant beef roast served with potato salad is a good selection from the standpoint of your time in the kitchen, too—for it actually takes care of itself while you attend to those last-minute party preparations. Because it's completely boneless, you'll love the easy way it carves into perfect slices!

The usual weight for a rolled rib of beef is between 5 and 7 pounds. Time-wise, you'll want to allow approximately 32 minutes per pound if you desire rare meat; 38 minutes per pound for a medium roast and 48 minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

The first step in cooking this favored roast is to season with salt and pepper. Next, place the meat fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. This rack allows an even circulation of heat, as well as preventing the drippings from accumulating around the roast itself.

A meat thermometer takes the guesswork out of meat cookery—and using one will insure you of perfectly achieving that desired degree of doneness. Insert thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure that the bulb does not rest in fat. Since roasting is a dry heat method of cooking, you will not want to add water or cover the meat as it cooks.

Olives, Corn Spice Bread

Ripe olives and whole kernel corn dress up this delicious version of spoon bread. It can be served plain or with a cheese sauce. It's especially good to accompany fried chicken.

Ripe Olive-Corn Spoonbread
1 cup ripe olives
2 cups milk
1 cup whole kernel corn (fresh or canned)
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup uncooked yellow cornmeal
2 large eggs

Cut olives into medium-size pieces. Bring 1 cup milk, corn kernels, sugar, salt and butter to a boil. Stir in cornmeal. Cook until very thick, stirring frequently; about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add the egg yolks beaten with remaining 1 cup milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and olive pieces. Turn into a buttered 1½-quart casserole. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until set in center, about 45 to 50 minutes. Serve at once, either plain, or with a cheese sauce or creamed shrimp or crab. Make six servings.

Savory Snap Beans Served

Good way to season canned green snap beans.

Veal Chops with Tomato Sauce

Savory Snap Beans

Bread Tray

Fruit Salad

Savory Snap Beans

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound) small whole green beans; 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 2 medium-sized onions (cut into fine strips); salt, pepper.

Method: Heat beans in their liquid. Meanwhile melt butter over low heat in 8-inch skillet; add onions and mix well, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are golden. If necessary to keep from scorching, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of water during cooking. Drain beans and mix with onions. Makes 4 servings.

Hamburgers In Top Style For A Party

The girls having a committee meeting over lunch at your house? Here's an easy-do menu.

My Hamburgers
Shoestring Potatoes
Salad Bowl
Hot Garlic Bread
Lemon Sherbet with Raspberries
Beverage

My Hamburgers
Ingredients: For each burger—¼ pound beef chuck (ground), 1 anchovy fillet, ¼ teaspoon drained capers, 2 teaspoons grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, butter (for skillet-frying), salt, pepper.

Method: Make two flat patties from each ¼ pound of beef. Cut anchovy fillet in half cross-wise and arrange in center of 1 patty. Put capers and cheese over anchovy. Top with other meat patty. Mold edges together thoroughly with fingers so they won't separate during cooking. Brown rapidly in butter, on both sides, in hot skillet; reduce heat and cook to desired doneness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper during cooking. These are so delicious, you may wish to serve two of the stuffed burgers to each person.

Hickory Smoke Gives Flavor

Hickory-smoked flavor and roast corn, Indian style, can go far toward making your fresh-air cooking a success this summer. Your barbecue foods gain flavor-plus when you add hickory wood to the coals.

For adjustment of firebox and draft, check the directions that come with your equipment. Soak hunks, crosscuts, and hickory bark in water for one hour, or dampen sawdust or flakes when you start the fire. Remember to wait until the charcoal burns to a low heat before you add the hickory.

If hickory is not available, mahogany chips or fruit wood give a fine smoke flavor, too.

Smoke Cooker
Hickory-barbecuing requires a smoke cooker with a full hood, charcoal oven, or Chinese oven. The cooking is long, and the heat indirect. The charcoal fire, almost hickory-covered, is at one end, your food at the other.

With some grills, you smoke-cook directly over the fire with the barbecue lid closed. For open-grill smoking, toss a damp hickory toward the end of the broiling or rotisserie-roasting, and adding a quick "smoke" flavor, brush your meat with liquid smoke or sprinkle with smoked salt before cooking.

Indian-Style Corn
A flavorful go-with for hickory-smoked meats is roast corn, prepared Indian style right in the husks. For this treat, first turn back the husks and strip off the silk. Lay the husks back in position.

Line the ears on the grill over hot coals. Keep turning for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the husks are dry and browned. If you're using damp hickory in the grill, cover the ears with the hood, and cook about one hour. To serve, break off the husks, and add butter, salt, and pepper.

The corn will have an almost-caramel flavor, and kernel tips will be a "suntanned" taffy color.

Here's A Menu For Sunday Brunch

Sunday morning brunch or after-midnight party guests will be delighted with a menu of sautéed chicken livers, scrambled eggs and herb-flavored peaches.

Drain canned cling peach halves, dot center with butter and sprinkle with fresh or dried rosemary. Heat only until warm under broiler or in oven.

A squeeze of fresh-lemon juice may be used in place of herbs, if preferred.

Molded Nectar Cheese Salad

For true fruit flavor, prepare gelatin salads with whole fruit nectars.

Molded Nectar Cheese Salad
1½ cups pear whole fruit nectar
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange sections
½ cup cottage cheese
Salad greens
Dressing

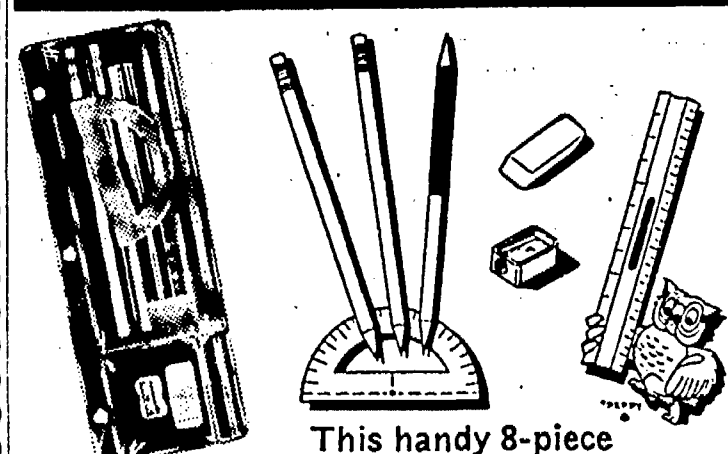
Heat nectar. Soften gelatin in lemon juice and dissolve in hot nectar. Add salt. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in orange sections and cheese. Turn into individual molds or loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with desired dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Meringue Tip

Modern recipes suggest beating sugar into egg whites rather than folding it in when making a meringue because the beating makes the meringue more stable than the folding method.

When you are pan-frying onions to accompany liver, steak or hamburgers, add a suspicion of sugar.

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Cook's Tour:

Relax When Hubby Dons Chef Cap; It's A Revolution

By JEANNE LESEM
NEW YORK (UPI)—The best news yet, gals. The men are after our cooking jobs!

A "snob," or gourmet, trend in home-making is leading more men to putting on chef's cap, said Reuel Denney, a social scientist, poet, writer, and member of the staff of the University of Chicago.

What does this leave for the housewife to do? Plenty, such as budget planning, laundry and dish-washing, Denney told the recent Sandwich King luncheon in New York.

The social scientist said this labor change is all part of the revolution in American menus.

Paradoxically, a "slob" or easy-way trend, in our kitchens is operating simultaneously with the "snob" trend, said Denney. And the former makes the latter possible by leaving home cooks more time to devote to other projects.

"The American diet today is very important in demonstrating the status of the family," he said. "The notion of achieving (success) by eating all that is set before one no longer prevails."

He cited the "spectacle of the United States" wasting a great deal of time preparing and eating mediocre foods.

"The trend has been very much influenced by the 'fruit of youth'—the desire of older people to appear as slim as the young. The country is slowly changing from 'security over-eating' to 'adventurous less-eating.'"

Denney also pointed to a "rise in the importance of 'tastelessness,' sometimes called 'blandness,' or 'dryness' or 'lightness' as meal planners compromise to satisfy all members of their families."

"Nutritional values of food are taken for granted today and the psychological and ceremonial elements come to the fore," he said.

"Food is no longer regarded as either a task or a reward for children."

It is eaten primarily for pleasure, he said.

The sandwich itself represents part of the revolution, Denney said, because this ultimate in convenience foods now appears in many elaborate forms.

An example he might have cited was the West Coast Special, one of 20 finalists in the annual sandwich contest held by the National Restaurant Association and the Wheat Flour Institute.

This opulence sandwich consists of 5 ingredients, topped with a dressing containing 14.

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